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The Bison, September 19, 1956

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The Harding Bison

VOLUME XXXI, NO. 1

SEARCY, ARKANSAS

SEPTEMBER 19, 1956

Assignment Harding

Frosh Errors Haunt Soph

By JACKIE ANGUISH

Watching the freshmen pour in this week, it seems impossible that I'm not one of them. To me, it was only yesterday I, too, was wide-eyed and bewildered, afraid of the school year ahead, but eager for it to begin.

My freshman year provided many heart warming experiences and mistakes I shall never forget. In hopes of putting freshmen at ease, I will relate a few ignorant moves, and probably many more, made as freshmen.

During my first day on campus I was greeted with the proposition of buying a pass for the American Studies elevator. Playing the dumb freshman wasn't my line, so I decided to be my own, bright self. Smugly, trying to make a good impression, I told Mr. Upperclassman he couldn't fool me. If the American Studies building had an elevator I had a hole in my head. Just the other day I became aware of the hole in my head. Hearing the sound of elevator doors I turned around to stare straight into the American Studies elevator. Believe me, only until last week was I aware that one existed!

Another thing I learned my first week of college was never to leave my date alone. Especially if it's Sunday and he's waiting in lunch line. I decided to play it smart and change from heels to flats. Letting my date hold our place in line I departed for the dorm. Never again will I do such a foolish thing. The way to a man's heart might be through his stomach but unless you're doing the cooking, he thinks only of his stomach. Upon returning, comfortable at last in flats, I found no date in sight. To my horror and embarrassment my friend had forgotten about me and proceeded through the line! Finally realizing his mistake he came back and fetched me, the poor freshman who felt about two inches high.

The dining hall arrangement was always confusing to me. I couldn't become accustomed to standing in line and being placed at a table. Giving the hostess a hard time about the seating was my specialty, and I always forgot how many fingers were for what. Eating cornbread when I wanted tea became a habit. Now that I know it's "two for tea" I live in town and have no use for this knowledge.

Another thing that troubled me were the bells for prayer. One day while I was gayly talking, everybody suddenly became unusually attentive. To my dismay they were silent for prayer while I talked

Dr. Clifton Ganus Assumes Duties As Vice President

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., former Dean and Head of the American Studies Department assumed the duties of Vice President of Harding College following a recommendation by Dr. George S. Benson and the approval of the Board of Trustees in June, 1956.

Dr. Ganus received a Bachelor of arts degree from Harding College, a master's and doctor's degree from Tulane University in New Orleans, La., and a Professional Diploma for college and administrative executives from Columbia University in New York City, N.Y.

Dr. Ganus is the first to hold the office of Vice President.

Hughes Is Elected Secretary Of NAFTA

Edsel Hughes, a student at Harding, has been elected secretary of the rapidly-growing National Association of Future Teachers of America (NAFTA) which now has over 600 chapters on college and university campuses across the nation.

Mr. Hughes, whose hometown is Crestview, Fla., is majoring in education and speech. He is vice-president of the student council and business manager of the college yearbook.

The number of college chapters which make up the NAFTA has grown from 14 to over 600 since the organization's establishment in 1937. Individual memberships have jumped from 278 to over 35,000 since that time.

Headquarters of the NAFTA is located in Washington, D. C., in the National Education Association's Education Center and is a unit of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

loudly on. The two weeks following that incident I ate my meals in silence.

The next time you ask someone if they're a freshman and they inform you (rather icily) that they're a sophomore don't be chagrined. Think of me and the millions of times I went up to people, in hopes of collecting freshmen dues, and discovered they were seniors! Times like these made me wish I had never gotten out of bed.

So don't feel bad when you make some ignorant freshman mistake. Just remember, we all did and if everyone is like me, they're still making ridiculous mistakes.

Editor Alexander Announces 56-57 Bison Staff

Most of the staff for the Bison this year have been filled according to Wallace Alexander, editor, and Lanny Faris, business manager. Approximately 60 persons compose the Bison staff this year.

Several positions are as yet indefinite and will be announced later. Tony Pippen is associate editor and Guy McMan is assistant business manager.

Margaret Hardy is temporary society editor. Dewey Brown is sports editor. Herman Alexander and Don Humphrey will work as co-religious editors.

Walt Gilfilen, last year's Petit Jean photographer, is the Bison photographer. Ottis Hilburn is artist.

At the present time the sports writers have not all been chosen. News editor will be selected at an early date.

Proof readers are Mary Hopper, Dorothy Jean Calloway, Phyllis McDoniel, Inelda Tipton, Grace Gardner.

Joyce Jennings, Rosann Harrell, Camille Arrington, Sandra Phillips, and Emmanelle Owens are copy readers.

This year the academy editor is Sunny Rhodes.

Feature writers are Jackie Anguish, Calvin Downs, Pat Teague, Sugar Stewart, Willene Rhodes, Bob Petty, Ann Aubrey, Betty Fogarty, Linda Cottrell, Edward Wood, and Donna Wise.

News reporters are Hilda Earls, Louis Eckstein, Dale Porterfield, Peggy Robertson, Barbara Galyan, Melba Montgomery, Jo Wilson, Cynthia Ballweg, Wanda Landreth, and Lucia DuBois.

Margaret Hardy, Sue Gary, Gayle Claunch, Martha Weatherly, Barbara Jean Green, Mary Lou Williams and Juanita Clift will write society.

In positions other than editorial will be Leedie Lindsey, Montean Nolan, Ella Marie Knight, Frances Cherry, Louis Whitting, and Bill O'Daniel.

Those who have been assigned positions should check with the bulletin board in the Bison office for more definite assignments.

Circle K Shows Proper Harding Spirit

Students, old and new, began trickling into Searcy's bus depot early Saturday morning, September 8. By Sunday noon they were storming into every port of entry like a cavalcade of confusion.

To the rescue went Harding's Circle K Club, hauling luggage to the campus, giving information to new students, and directing traffic.

It was the second such demonstration of courtesy Circle K has provided for incoming students since its formation in 1954. Last year the club assisted the daintier members of Harding's student body.

Circle K was formed as a part of Circle K International, and is a college-level service organization with chapters on 148 United States and Canadian campuses.

Lewis Stewart, a senior at Harding was elected governor of the Missouri-Arkansas Circle K District last spring.

Students May Send Bisons Home Free

Students wishing to send home a copy of the Bison may do so again this year at no cost to the sender. Instructions for the preparation of the papers will be posted on the bulletin board in the student center at an early date.

If you wish to send a copy to someone else, subscriptions may be purchased for \$2 for the entire year. Those desiring subscriptions should see Lanny Faris or Sugar Stewart.

Largest Enrolment In History Arrives On Harding Campus



The registration lines this year saw 862 students register preparing for another year's work at Harding.

As the 862nd registree passed through the registration line Sept. 13, a new record for opening day enrollees at Harding College was established. With the addition of late arrivals, this number is expected to rise still more as the campus begins to bustle with activity.

Graduate Dormitory Nears Completion

The new graduate dorm located on the southeast part of the campus will soon be completed. Construction began last fall.

Work is also progressing on the graduate library which is being connected to the present Beaumont library.

The unnamed graduate dormitory has a capacity of 188 students living in private rooms and 50 in double rooms.

At present the men waiting for rooms have been staying in private rooms while waiting for the completion of the dorm.

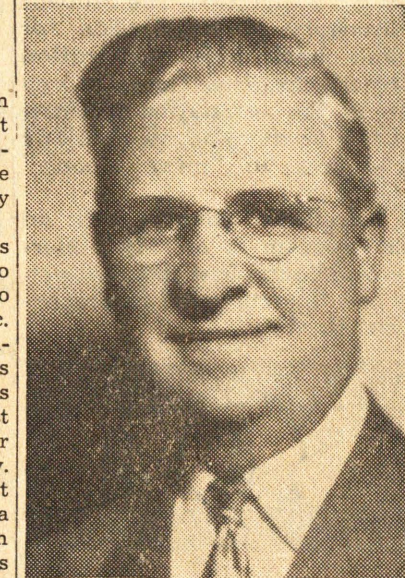
By the first of October, the dormitory should be completed. The first floor double rooms should be ready by Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

At present, Cecil Beck is manager of the new dorm, along with Armstrong Hall and East Dorm. Counselors for each floor have been chosen.

NOTICE

There will be a Bison staff meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m., in the Bison office. All members of the staff are to be present.

President Benson Will Teach Sophomores



Dr. Geo. S. Benson

President George S. Benson will teach sophomores at Harding College in their study of the New Testament each Saturday morning and afternoon. He will lecture on the gospel of Matthew.

The sophomore class is taught regularly four days a week by Dr. Bales, professor in the Bible Department.

Dr. West, head of the Bible Department, says: "Sophomores at Harding College are fortunate to have a man of outstanding ability as a Bible teacher, of great devotion to the cause of Christ, and to young people as is Dr. Benson to teach them. Seldom do college students have classroom contact with their college president."

Students began arriving on the campus as early as Friday before registration to become settled and ready for the pre-registration duties. Finding the keynote of the pre-registration days to be the new services rendered to them by the student association, students readily and gratefully accepted the aid offered.

A gayla touch was added to the rather routine activities of these days by the student association's information booth. Erected at the entrance of the student center, the booth provided not only the customary name tags, but also a place for chatting, meeting old and new friends and receiving any needed information.

Registration day found a group of line-weary students eager to accept the punch and cookies offered them as another service of their student association. Dick Richardson, president of the student association said, "We ordered 500 punch cups, and yet we didn't have enough."

As registration drew the processing days to a close in readiness for the beginning of regular classes, students could look forward to a continuation of the student association's new services. Each student received a work sheet on which he could state the capacity in which he would serve the school through the student association this year.

Totaling results from registration, the office of the registrar announces the number of boys to be 492; 370 girls are enrolled. These students represent 37 different states and six foreign countries.

Arkansas, as in the past, leads the states with 321; Texas moved into second place with 75. Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee occupy the next three places.

Although over two thousand miles from Searcy, California and Washington sent 19 and 10 students respectively.

Foreign countries have 17 representatives at Harding. Alaska has four; Africa, Canada and Korea, three; China and Japan, two each.

The graduate school of Bible has enrolled 29, and the graduate school of education has eight.

Those enrolled in the extension work in Little Rock and Memphis will bring the total number of Harding associated students to well over 900.

When the doors of the library closed Thursday evening, registration was completed. School year 1956-57 was begun.

Miss Annie May Alston Returns To Harding As Chief Librarian

Miss Annie May Alston, Henning, Tenn., is now chief librarian of Harding College. Miss Alston was librarian in Florida last year. Previously Miss Alston was librarian at Harding serving in the capacities of English instructor for three years and librarian for seven years.

After attending David Lipscomb and graduating from Harding in 1939, Miss Alston received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and her B.S. in library science from Peabody College.



Week-end before registration students started coming in from all parts of the United States. 37 states are represented this year.

The Bison Is Your Paper...

The Bison exists as a servant of you, the Harding College student body. The purpose of it is to inform, entertain, and to motivate you with the ultimate end that your life while at Harding will be as enjoyable as possible.

In order for the Bison to function most effectively, it is necessary that it have the cooperation of the entire student body. Each member of the staff is working in their respective capacities in order that the student body may have the newspaper it so richly deserves. Nevertheless, the work of the staff will be in vain if each student does not cooperate in the work of the paper. There are several things each student in Harding can do. We solicit your help.

For the past several years, the Bison has been ranked high by judges of the Arkansas College Press Association. Last year, the Bison won the sweepstakes trophy, meaning that it accumulated more points than any other college paper in the state in individual awards, such as typography, feature stories, feature columns, cartoons, news stories, and other phases of the paper. Yet, the same issues of the paper that were judged by the ACPA judges and received such praise from them, were not received quite so well by the student body—those for whom the paper was published. Many students have been heard to criticize the efforts of the Bison staff—but, in most cases, the criticism was not directed to the staff.

A mercantile store in a southwest Arkansas town displayed a sign saying: "If we please you, tell others; if not, tell us." The Bison staff is not primarily interested in you telling others if we do please you, but we would appreciate you telling us if we fail to please you. Only through your help can we learn whether or not you are getting the kind of paper you desire. Therefore, we desire that you direct your criticism to us in order that all shortcomings may be corrected.

Inasmuch as the editor of the Bison and other members of the staff constantly change from year to year, it is impossible to maintain a well-defined editorial policy throughout the years. Nevertheless, as in years past, it shall not be the policy of the Bison to produce a scandal sheet. It shall never be the intention of the Bison to reflect on the character or integrity of any person, faculty, staff, or student, in such a way to produce a feeling of contempt for any member of the Bison staff. Such is definitely not characteristic of a Christian.

Again, it should be remembered that editorials and other opinionated writings contained in the Bison do not necessarily reflect the opinions or beliefs of the faculty and staff of Harding. It is possible that the two may at times conflict. Regardless of what is published, everyone will not agree. Of course, this does not apply to news writing because news shall be reported just as nearly according to facts, as possible and opinions should not be incorporated therein.

We solicit your help in every way you possibly can. Only in this manner can Harding have a student newspaper of which all can be proud.

"Roses To Whom Roses..."

In order that credit may be given where credit is due, it is appropriate that roses be scattered in the pathway of several on the campus who made it possible that this school year be started in such a fine fashion.

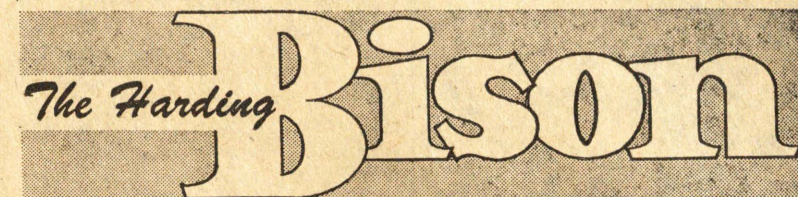
The Bison wishes to thank

The Circle K for arriving early on the campus and untiringly assisting with luggage. The Circle K is a service group and this fact was very ably demonstrated the first days of this school year.

The Student Association, under the capable leadership of president Dick Richardson, and vice-president Edsel Hughes, for erecting the information booth and providing name cards for all students. The service the association rendered definitely helped freshmen and new students get acquainted. The Student Association also relieved the drudgery of registration for freshmen by furnishing cookies and punch in the registration lines. If the work done by the association thus far is in any way indicative of the work to come, the association will certainly be a credit to Harding and will be more active than any Harding Student Association has been in "many moons." Thanks, Dick and Edsel.

Cecil Beck and others who helped him prepare such an excellent intermural system. The program is already underway, and from all indications, this will be the best program yet.

And, to all others who have been instrumental in preparing the way for another great year at Harding.



Wallace Alexander	Editor
Lanny Faris	Business Manager
Tony Pippen	Associate Editor
Guy McHan	Assistant Business Manager
Herman Alexander, Don Humphrey	Religious Editors
Margaret Hardy	Society Editor
Dewey Brown	Sports Editor
Louis Eckstein	News Editor
Ottis Hilburn	Artist
Walt Gilfilen	Photographer
Sugar Stewart	Circulation Manager
Neil Cope	Faculty Advisor
Herman West	Printer

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Downs BEAT

By CALVIN DOWNS

Welcome to Harding! It's September 19, 1956. Studying begins. The Bison is making its first appearance of the year, and this ye ole reporter is bidding ye a joyous welcome to Downs Beat.

As usual the beginning of school brings with it many problems. Typical is the problem of Dave Eldridge who borrows a phrase from John Barrymore—"So many beautiful girls and so little time."

"And out of the well-lit swings of Harding comes the cry of the Harding female — "Yoo-Hoo." It seems the Seniors have a very noteworthy project this year—getting all the senior girls married.

Normally, one would warn the "poor" helpless" males, but complications exist when the same "poor, helpless" males are trying to be caught in this tender trap. Maybe someone can speed things along through a co-ordinating station or a lonely-hearts club.

Speaking of girls and cars . . . The announcement that girls are now permitted to "mobile" around in cars (definitely a step toward the advancement of "our" civilization) has carried with it many over- productive imaginations of wishful students. Musing over its possibilities, one can readily see more work for the administration. Just visualize the brilliant rays of light glaring from Harding moons on the top of every tree and building in Searcy, Ark.

Turning to matters more practical (but what could be more practical than girls), your student body officers are certainly to be commended for their eagerness and zeal to aid you.

They have proved, and continue to do so, their capability. Don't miss the program Saturday night. You're sure to have an hour of enjoyment.

Certainly every upper-classman should encourage and exhort the freshmen, so I take this opportunity to quote from R. L. Conwell:

"Greatness consists not in the holding of some future office, but really consists in doing great deeds with little means and the accomplishment of vast purposes from the private ranks of life. To be great at all one must be great here, now. Let all remember that if you wish to be great at all, you must begin where you are and what you are, now."

See you next week.

Echoes from the Alumni

Marcus Barnett is now doing bookkeeping in the city hall of Springfield, Mo.

Maurice Barnett is preaching in El Paso, Tex.

Max Bates is teaching in St. Louis County School system in Ferguson, Mo.

Shirley Ann Blake is teaching in Garden Grove, Calif.

Harry Boggs is now in the service.

Doyle Border is teaching commercial subjects in Wardell, Mo.

Mrs. James Donald Brown, (Jo Ann King), is teaching in West Lafayette, Ind.

Ileta Buchanan is teaching in Madison Co. Bible School, Huntsville, Ala.

Carol Cato, after getting a scholarship to Vanderbilt, is working toward a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling.

Jane Claxton is at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, studying to be a dietitian.

Lois Coburn is teaching at Portland, Ore., Bible School.

Bobby Coker is now at Dover, Ark., teaching and preaching.

Virginia Dykes is teaching in Memphis Christian School, Memphis, Tenn.

Richard Fletcher is teaching at McRae, Ark.

James Gilfilen is now in the service.

Klaus Geobels has returned to Frankfurt, Ger., and is preaching.

Charles Grubbs is teaching in Urishville, Ohio.

Dennie Hall is now working for the El Dorado News-Times Publishing Co., El Dorado, Ark.

Add To YOUR FAITH . . .

By DON HUMPHREY

The gospel meeting at the college congregation which has just closed is only a taste of the spiritual things in store for the students of Harding College this year.

In addition to required daily Bible courses, the elders of the college congregation and other of the great Christian men who are interested in the souls of young people and the future stability of our Lord's church, have planned a few well-organized activities designed to deepen the spirituality of the students at Harding and to prepare us for the great spiritual battle which we will soon enter.

The elders of the college congregation, guarding our souls while in the young and formative period, have done well in securing the services of one of the greatest preachers in the brotherhood, at whose feet we can sit and listen as Jesus Christ is preached.

The elders have planned Bible classes each Sunday morning with competent teachers and a young people's class each Sunday night before church services which is placed entirely in the hands of students.

You will soon realize that providing an education for young people is not the only purpose of Harding College. The greatest purpose of Harding College is to develop Christian characters in young people.

We are old enough now to face facts and reality. Here is a fact we need to face now: We will soon be the backbone of the church. The kind of preparation we make now will determine whether the backbone of the church of our Lord will be weak or one with such strength that denominationalism will whimper for pity from those yielding the sword of the spirit, and one that will disperse the darkness of sin with a golden sun of righteousness.

Those activities for preparation for the future include the Monday night meetings. Monday night meetings are a tradition with Christian education. Bro. Jesse P. Sewell, who enrolled in the Nashville Bible school—now David Lipscomb College—in its third year said that the Monday night meetings were a tradition even then.

These meetings have been a valuable influence in awakening young people to the need of missionaries in foreign lands plus providing others with a greater inspiration for greater service in the vineyard of the Lord.

Bro. Andy Ritchie has charge of

James Hearn is an underwriter for an insurance company in Little Rock.

Johnice Young, (Mrs. James Hearn) is teaching in Little Rock.

Doyle Helms is now in the service.

Mrs. Jerry Hogan (Myrna French) is teaching in Judsonia, Ark.

Jacqueline King is now attending the University of Kansas.

Loretta Lee is teaching in Denver, Colo.

Dale McNulty is now married to Imogene McAlister and is teaching in Denver, Colo.

Jack McNutt received a fellowship to Columbia University, New York City, and is now there studying.

Vernon Means is teaching in Mr. Dorah Bible School in Fla.

Mrs. Ken Noland (Ramona Ann Thompson) is teaching near Fayetteville, Ark., and Ken is attending the University of Ark.

Jerry Perrin married Janis Lyles and is now teaching in Wichita, Kan.

Leo Powers is now attending Butler School of Religion.

Jadaun Ragan is teaching in the Abilene, Tex., public school system.

Esther Ramsey is teaching in Garden Grove, Calif.

Benny Sanders is teaching in Koshinong, Mo.

Janis Redwine is teaching in Denver, Colo.

the personal evangelism class and Bro. Jesse P. Sewell has charge of the preacher's class. Both are designed to instruct and inspire the hearts of all.

In addition to these functions, for years Harding students have visited the county old folks home, which is about one mile from the campus, every Sunday afternoon. Those people look forward to those visits with the anticipation of a child.

These activities are designed for us. If we will not attend or take part, they are a failure. True, we have a lot of work to do in preparing for life and in preparing lessons for classes, but let us never forget our purpose in this world. Let us seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all of these worldly things shall be added to us.

It is related that a soldier who enlisted in the Civil War took along his kit of watchmaker's tools. While in camp, he did a considerable business. One day the order came for battle. He looked around his tent in dismay, and exclaimed: "Why, I can't possibly go for I have twelve watches to repair and I have promised them by Saturday."

This man had forgotten why he enlisted. Many Christian soldiers are like that. He has obligated himself to so many organizations and causes that he has little time to battle for the Lord. Think it over!

This can be one of the greatest years for each of us in terms of advancing as Christian soldiers and bettering our characters. You made the decision when you decided to become a Christian that you were going to live for the Lord. Now are you going to forsake him and become lukewarm because you are desiring material knowledge? Do you have the fortitude to stand for the Lord now and put everything else in second place? Do you? Now is the time to decide.

Make Mine MUSIC

By GUY McHAND

Last Monday night as I was walking past the music building I heard one of Glenn Miller's old favorites, "Tuxedo Junction." And, being a music lover at heart, I went in to listen. The next hour and a half I listened to Harding's new swing band, the Moods.

Their theme song, "In the Mood", has come a long way since last year's first appearance. Many of you will remember that night when the curtain opened and George Oliver, the leader of the group, with the help of eleven other gentlemen brought to life a kind of music to which the Harding campus had not been accustomed.

For forty-five minutes that night those auditorium walls echoed the musical strains of such Jazz Hits as, "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," "Birth of the Blues," and of course their theme song, Glenn Miller's immortal, "In the Mood."

This year the group has on the bass, John Wilson; piano, Harold Sisco; drums, George Oliver; Trumpets, Neal Pryor, first; Willard Davis, second, Dale Flaxbeard, third; trombones, Lynn Davis, first, Dan Davis, second; saxophones, Frank Underwood, Terryl Wilson, second, Joe Hightower, third, Perry Mason, third.

George started out last year with a combo group composed of Dudley Speers, Pat Dykes, and John Wilson. They started out playing for their own entertainment, but before long they were in great demand for public appearances. So George added a few more to the group and made their first appearance on Fall Footlights. At the close of the year they presented their forty-five minute program on jazz music which topped off their appearance for that school year.

Their first appearance this year will be next Saturday night at 7:30, in the college auditorium. This will be the first program in the Student Artist Series, which the Student Association will present this year.

Lyman Turley will be master of ceremonies. No admission charge.

MOHICAN

Thought of the Week

A job worth doing is worth doing right.

Craig-Scott Wed In Caraway

Saturday, Sept. 3, Miss Patsy Craig became the bride of Bob Scott in the Caraway Church of Christ with Jim Atteberry officiating.

Marie Steelandt, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Susy Bryant and Inis Dearly were bridesmaids.

The couple are at home at 915 E. Market Street in Searcy where the bridegroom is a Junior at Harding College.

NOTICE

All club reporters must have club news in the Bison office by Saturday afternoon in order to have it placed in the Bison for the following week. We solicit your cooperation in this matter that the Bison may better serve you.

Russell-Davenport Vows Solemnized

Miss Jane Russell, daughter of Mrs. William Talmadge Russell, of Decatur, Alabama, became the bride of Donald Dwayne Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Davenport of Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 2, at four o'clock.

The wedding was solemnized in the East Side Church of Christ in Decatur with James W. Ray officiating. Music was presented by members of the North Alabama Bible School Chorus.

Miss Myrla Russell, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Mr. Davenport, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Russell, sister of the bride, and Miss Anne Thompson of Searcy. Marsh Goodson of Chattanooga and Glen Moore of Elba, Ala., served as ushers.

Oliver-Buckley Vows Pledged

The wedding of Miss Lora Ann Oliver of Southern Christian Home and Dale Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buckley of New Albany, Miss., was performed Thursday, Aug. 23, at six o'clock in the Church of Christ at Morrilton. The bride was given in marriage by Supt. Olen Fullerton.

Mr. James Atteberry, Professor of English at Harding College, performed the double ring ceremony. Nuptial music was provided by Richard England, preacher for the Church of Christ in Wynne, Arkansas. Candles were lighted by Nelson Oliver, brother of the bride, and Judy Buckley, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Kenneth Green of Fort Worth, Texas, sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Oliver of Southern Christian Home, sister of the bride, Miss Esther Ramsey, formerly of Southern Christian Home, and Mrs. Presley Clark of Memphis, Tenn., sister of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Judy Buckley of New Albany, Miss.

Donald Buckley of Jackson, Tenn. served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Oliver, brother of the bride, Jerry Porter, Shreveport, La., James Daniel of Albany, Ga., Upresley Clark of Memphis, Tenn. Junior groomsmen were Nelson Oliver of Southern Christian Home.

The Buckleys are now at home at 247 Fourth Street, Henderson, Tenn., where Mr. Buckley is teaching in the business department of Freed-Hardeman College.

Society

By MARGARET HARDY

Social Clubs Begin New School Year With Parties, Outings and Meetings

Student Body Meeting To Feature "Moods"

Calypso rhythms and aeolian modulations will flaunt throughout the Harding College auditorium Saturday night at 7:30 when an all-student body meeting settles an ear to "Tuxedo Junction" as versioned by the Harding Moods.

The meeting, called by student body president Dick Richardson, will be the Student Council's first efforts to unite Harding students in an all-out campaign to make 1956-57 the best school year ever.

After an introduction of the Association officers—Richardson, President; Edsel Hughes, vice-president; Nadine Pate, secretary-treasurer—Hughes will introduce the Moods, who will give out with 45 minutes of swing stuff like "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade," "Blue Moon," and "Two O'clock Jump."

The Moods was formed last year by its present director, George Oliver, and have made hit after hit with the students by playing music professional in quality. Lyman Turley will M. C. the swing-band program.

Band members are: George Oliver, drums; Lynn Davis, 1st trombone; Neil Pryor, 1st trumpet; Willard Davis, 2nd trumpet; Dale Flaxbeard, 3rd trumpet; Frank Underwood, 1st sax; Terrell Wilson, 2nd sax; Joe Hightower, 3rd sax-alto; Perry Mason, 4th sax-alto; John Wilson, bass; and Harold Sisco, piano.

Mrs. Stan Shewmaker (Jo Ann Seay) is teaching at West Point, Ark.

Kappa Kappa Kappa

The Kappa Kappa Kappa club started the year with an outing at Camp Wyldewood Sunday night. Twelve members and their sponsor, Mrs. Clifton Ganus, attended.

Gata

The GATA club held its first meeting of the year last Sunday, Sept. 16. Plans were discussed including preparations for a third function.

Following the meeting the GATA's enjoyed a slumber party in the home of Jackie Anguish.

Those present were: Mrs. Eddie Baggett, club sponsor, Mary Duer, Sue Carruth, Lucia Du Bois, Marjia Ruffin, Shirley Crocker, Margaret Hardy, Martha Tucker and Mozelle Telchik.

Mohican

The Mohican's conducted their first meeting of the year in the reception room of Armstrong last Thursday night. The purpose of the meeting was to select a new Wampum Man and to make plans for a stag outing.

Freddy Massey was elected Wampum Man.

The stag outing was at the Bee Rock Saturday night. Twelve Mohicans attended and feasted upon hot dogs and cold drinks.

OEGE

The OEGEs enjoyed a delicious supper Saturday night at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Lott Tucker. Following the meal, a short business meeting was held to discuss plans for the coming year.

Delta Iota Club

Bee Rock was the site of Delta Iota outing. Hot dogs and cold drinks were served to the eleven attending members. The topic of conversation was the choice of club queen, who will be chosen on Oct. 1.

Tri Sigma Delta Club

The Tri Sigs met Tuesday night to make plans for their year of activities. Plans were made for an outing to be held Sunday night, Sept. 23.

New officers have been elected to serve during the year of 56-57. Bill Powers, president; Tony Pippen, vice president; Sugar Stewart, secretary and Alfred Couch, treasurer.

Miss Roselyn Shappley Marries Doyle Ward

The wedding of Miss Roselyn Shappley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shappley, Memphis, Tenn., and Doyle Ward, Clinton, was solemnized Aug. 31 at the Getwell Church of Christ in Memphis. Edsel Hughes officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Music was furnished by a choir from the church. Miss Martha Tucker, Memphis, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Hardy, Marietta, Okla., and Miss Karen Shappley, sister of the bride. Jim Smith served as best man and ushers were Louis Ward and Joel Shappley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward are both former Harding students. They are now at home in Urbana, Ill., where he is studying at the University of Illinois.

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NOTICE To Girl's Clubs

Mrs. Inez Pickens, Dean of Women, requests a meeting of the sponsors and presidents of all girl's social clubs in the large auditorium today, Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. Each club is requested to have a list of fall officers to be given her at this time.

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11 Members Are Added To Harding Staff

Eleven have joined the college administration to serve in various capacities for the 1956-57 school year.

Miss Annie Mae Alston, previously a librarian here, has returned to fill the position left vacant by Mrs. Paralee Glass. Mrs. Glass is presently teaching and working in the library at high school in east Texas.

In the field of education new professors are W. G. Bond and Leo Kearney. James Butler will teach economics.

The music, physical education, and language departments have added William Ringham, Miss Berniece Waggoner, and Robert Tipton. Dr. Roy Wellborne will teach business administration.

Mr. J. C. Moore, who came to Harding from Lubbock, Texas this summer, is serving as assistant to the president. Delores Larwin is the new secretary to the alumni association.

Those returning from leaves of absence during 1955-56 are Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, vice-president of the school; M. E. Berryhill, head of the physical education department; and Dr. Edwin Hughes, psychology.

Working on their doctorates are Glenn Fulbright, Indiana University; Dale Hesser, University of Kansas; Mrs. Mildred Bell, University of

Minnesota; James Davis, University of Arkansas; Roy Ott, Vanderbilt University; Robert Meyers Washington University; and Donald Sime, University of Chicago.

Those who have permanently left the faculty are Dr. F. W. Mattox, former dean of men, who is now president of Lubbock Christian College, and Earl I. West who is preaching for a congregation in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Frank L. Holmes is presently with the state department in Formosa. Dr. Russell Lewis is on the faculty at Abilene Christian College. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fenn have gone into business in California. The former Miss Louise McAlister was married and is residing in Denver, Colo.

Professor Davis Announces New A Cappella Chorus

Prof. Kenneth Davis has announced the personnel of the a cappella chorus for 1956-57. The list includes:

First soprano: Darlene Darling, Gail Shoptaw, Patsy Parker, Anna Duckworth, Linda Crews, Carolyn Hightower, Mary Duer, Mary Redwine, Roberta Rhodes.

Second soprano: Betty Ann Floyd, Grace Ann Gilfilin, Delia Beth Stevenson, Loreta Huffard, Beverly Thayer, Barbara Kline, Jane Lewis, Linda Bennett.

First alto: Barbara Ethridge, Martha Ann Jenkins, Gayle Claunch, Nadine Pate, Kay Parris, Peggy Robertson, Carolyn Pogue, Charlene Harris, Marilyn Davis.

Second alto: Claudette Harris, Eleanor Weaver, Juanita Clift, Betty Clark, Marilyn Beal, Gail Hesson, Yvonne Fagan, Nancy Stovall, Lois Robertson, LaVonne Thompson.

First tenor: Pat Teague, Jerry Martin, Arthur Voyles, Gilbert Stout, Roy Vanderpool, Frank Heron, Lee Fuller, Neal Stotts.

Second tenor: John Vanderpool, Keith Boler, Fred Massey, John

Wilson, Winfred Wright, Dwight Smith, Allen Childress, Bennie Porter.

First bass: Harold Vanderpool, Bob Claunch, Bob Scott, Ed Ritchie, Bob Sullins, Charles Burks, Clarence Pearce, Robert Wingfield, Don Holton.

Second bass: Jerry Hill, Duane Ely, James Murray, Harold Sisco, Bill Belue, Donald Hampton, Don Hayes, Don Green, Gerald Stephenson.

Activities for the year include recording a weekly radio program, concerts, short trips, and an extended tour each semester.

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Bison Reporter Goes Big Time In Texas

A little shot went big-time during the infant days of last June with results of serenity, tragedy, and comedy mixed to a proper dose of frustration.

It all started when the Harding Bison's sports editor boarded a car pointed toward Houston, Tex., where he was to work for a metropolitan daily, during the summer vacation months.

We'll break the maze down to two drafts in order to impede enlightenment.

DRAFT ONE:

A young man of 22 years, slight in build and circumspect, stood before a huge, two-story building upon which glittered a neon sign reading **The Houston Press**. A few minutes after ascending a flight of stairs, he would be a part of the first estate—the world of newspapermen.

Upon entering the doorway to the city room, a steady hum of typewriters greeted his ears, and an air of efficiency prevailed a neat, well-planned arrangement of desks, chairs, racks, and what-have-you.

"You're Mr. Brown, I presume," a dignified voice rose from behind a mahogany desk belonging to a man of fair mien. "Welcome to the Press."

At this juncture all activity ceased and even the huge wheels of the printing press in the basement seemed to groan to a halt.

"That's right I am," the young man said with an air of importance. "Staff, I want each of you to meet Mr. Brown, a successful journalist who has come to us from Harding College," he said speaking to the men gathered around.

Throughout the city room the young men circulated, elated by the attention he received as he shook hands with each staffer—there was Bob Rule, the Press' heralded sports editor; Bill Roberts, a lauded columnist of the southwest; T. V. Thompson, an upcoming writer; Frank A. Godsoe, an expert on boxing bits; Ernest Baily, the political impresario; Thomas Mahr, a man with a twist of words, and on and on like a galaxy of stars.

"Mr. Brown, welcome to the staff," they said in unison.

After a brief sketch of the building and its workings, the young man was told to take the remaining day off. "Tomorrow we'll give you a few stories to write," the city editor smiled as he escorted him to the door...

DRAFT TWO:

The clattering of worn wheels from a massive printing press snapped the young man to a start as he stood dreamily before the huge, two-story building. A check with his watch warned him he was five minutes late for work, so he hurried up a squeaky, wooden stairway to a landing marking the entrance to the city room.

Here he was greeted by a circus of noise and sight.

Countermanding orders rose from

a disordered row of desks; paper was scattered over every available inch of space like fly paper thrown haphazardly; men rushed back and forth from desks in automatic fashion.

"You comin' to work here," a voice growled from behind a battered, time-worn desk.

"Yes sir," the young man managed to squeak.

"Find a typewriter, I'll have something for you in a minute."

After testing several crippled chairs the young man seated himself before an ancient typewriter that looked as if it had been used to type the Declaration of Independence for the first time.

"Here boy," the voice of the city editor rang out as he strode briskly toward the cowering cub reporter. "This man is 95-years-old and has outlived his insurance mortality rate. Call the man up, get some background on him and beat out a good story for city edition which is 8 a.m." A clock on a grey-drab wall read 7:30.

Five phone calls located the old man whose nimble voice stretched weakly over the telephone wires. "I'm too busy to talk to you right now, call back," the voice trailed off at a click from the other end.

"He doesn't have time to talk to a reporter right now," the young man shouted at the city editor in a relieved tone. "And you don't have time to wait," the city editor growled back. "Get him on the phone again, and have a story ready pronto."

Weakly the young man's fingers dialed the number again, and the old man, out of compassion, told a story which dipped back into the days of the civil war.

It was 8:15 when the city editor grabbed the story, half-finished, from the young man's fumbling

Faculty Ole Men Defeat Seniors, Win Class Softball Tournament

Led by the home run hitting of Clif Ganus and Richard Walker, the Faculty defeated the Seniors in a slugfest 22 to 12 for the class softball championship last Saturday.

In the first inning the Seniors had a brief lead as they collected two runs on a single by Edsel Hughes and a home run by Charles Weeks. In the bottom half of the first the Faculty matched the Senior output by the same combination with Cecil Beck singling and Ganus smashing his first four bagger.

In the second frame the Faculty pulled away from the Seniors with the big blow of the inning coming from the bat of Richard Walker who hit a grand slam home run.

The big bat of Ganus kept the Faculty out front the rest of the game as he collected two more home runs and a single.

The Faculty advanced to the finals by defeating the Freshmen in the first round and receiving a bye in the second round of play.

The Seniors reached the finals by defeating the Sophomores in the first and the Juniors in the second round of play.

The Graduates were eliminated by the Juniors in the first round of play.

The deciding factor of the Faculty's victory over the Freshmen was the errors committed by the Fresh-

man as they allowed nine unearned runs. Home runs in the game were hit by Ganus of the Faculty and Weber, Ebker and Leverett of the Freshman.

The Seniors and Sophomores played the tightest game of the tournament with the final score being 17 to 14 in favor of the Seniors. Edsel Hughes and Bryon Futrell were the big guns for the Seniors with each one collecting a home run.

The Junior-Senior semi-final contest was a pitchers duel until the third when the Seniors scored six runs and the Juniors scored four. Clarence DePew and Stan Schwartz collected a four bagger each for the Seniors and Dale Flaxbeard slugged the only home run for the Juniors. The final score was 13 to 9 in favor of the Seniors.

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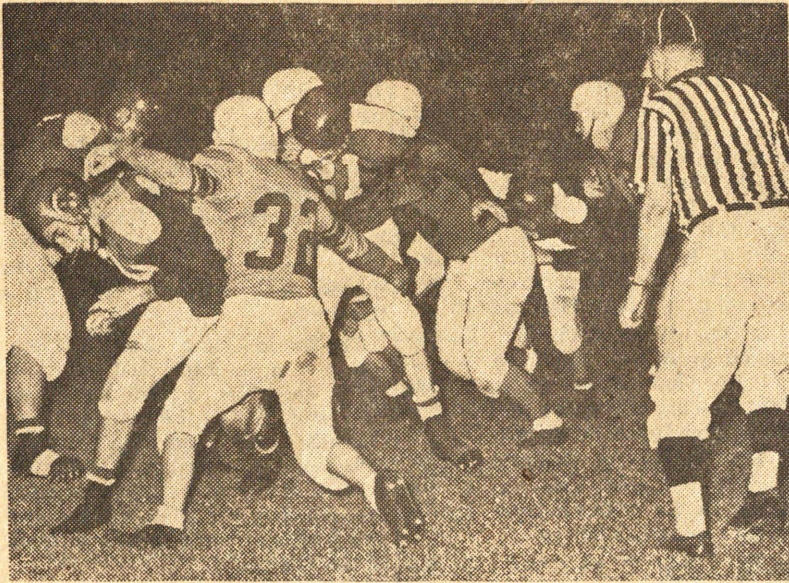
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Season Opener Is Big One, Wildcats Over Eagles, 47-0



Action was fast and furious last Thursday night as the Wildcats trounced Barton, 47-0.

Harding Academy's Wildcats went to market Wednesday night and came back with rare produce of a 47-0 shellacking of Bradford.

Coach Hugh Groover of the Academy was surprised, the Wildcats themselves were surprised, the largest crowd ever to bulge into Wildcat Stadium was surprised, and the Eagles were shocked.

No one expected such a smooth performance from Groover's green—not yet red—Wildcats.

And no one expected such a rough-shod performance from Bradford, the pre-game favorite.

Harding Academy marched almost at will behind the tantalizing dashes of Bubba Davis and Donny Berryhill. Davis swerved around them and Berryhill ran over them.

Harding scored the first time it got the ball, taking only three plays to do it. Taking over on their own 18 yard line the Cats maneuvered to their 39 from where Davis slapped right guard and sailed through 61 yards of daylight for the six-pointer.

Berryhill churned up center for the point after.

Following an Eagle fumble Harding paraded again this time for 38 yards in six plays. Fullback Timmy Rhodes climaxed the short drive by bucking center for the last yard into TD territory.

This time Davis lugged through the middle of the Eagle line for the extra point.

Another Bradford fumble produced another Harding touchdown. Harding picked up the Eagle miscue on Bradford's 37, and on the first play from scrimmage T. Rhodes took a pitchout from Quarterback Gerald Casey and headed through right guard for a touchdown.

Halfback Charles Van Winkle booted his first conversion to make it 21-0.

The second quarter produced only one touchdown, which took about three seconds, when Davis took a

first-down pitchout and circled right end for 60 yards and pay-dirt.

Van Winkle's second conversion attempt faltered to the left leaving it 27-0.

Early in the third quarter Harding rolled again from its 45 yard line. A Casey to End Jackie Rhodes pass, which netted 37 yards, climaxed the drive.

Van Winkle converted.

Harding made it 40-0 early in the last period. The Cats moved 63 yards—aided by T. Rhodes' 32 yard scamper off the belly play—in nine plays. Casey ran the last three yards on a quarterback sneak.

The attempted conversion by Van Winkle was low.

For the Cats' final TD, Eagle quarterback Pete Van Winkle tossed a short basketball pass over the center of the line, and Harding's End Ben Camp snatched it from the air and raced 33 yards untouched for a touchdown.

Van Winkle wrapped it up, 47-0, with his third conversion.

Only fullback Curtis Robertson—a converted 240 pound tackle—and Halfback Clyde Stuart were able to move effectively for the Eagles, who gained 78 yards rushing as compared to the Wildcat's 343 yards.

Defensive standouts for Harding were diminutive Bill Smith, a 155 pound tackle, and the whole center of the Wildcat line.

Ganus Is Back With Ole Men

The Faculty has already attained top laurels in one class tournament, and it should not amaze anyone if they captured other class contests. This would be true simply because Dr. Cliff Ganus has returned to the Harding campus to haunt opponents in every sport.

Last year's mediocre Faculty teams probably were weaker than any fielded in recent seasons as they failed to capture one title and finished near the cellar on most occasions.

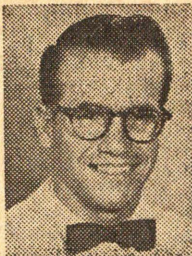
Ganus' value certainly was apparent in the softball final when he hit for a total of seventeen bases including three consecutive home runs and a well placed bunt single. The bunt showed that he can not only beat his opponent with a bat, but can also catch him where he is weakest. By taking the mound against the Seniors in the finals, his versatility was displayed. The Seniors were held to a minimum while the faculty built up a comfortable lead.

Upper classmen will remember Dr. Ganus' feats on the athletic field before he departed to Columbia University last school year. Besides being a leader on the diamond, his passing and blocking have led the way for many Faculty wins on the gridiron. Serving as the pivot man, it's woe unto the man who guards him on the basketball court. Badminton and volleyball prove him to have talent galore.

The thing which will catch the admiring eye of the spectator even more quickly than his talent, is his hustle and fiery spirit. He never enters a contest without the attitude "I'm out here to win". This is true even in a friendly game of penuckle basketball.

It's always a pleasure to play for Dr. Ganus or against him, for when playing with him a teammate is stimulated by his zealous spirit. If he is an opponent it is a great challenge to try to trade him blow for blow.

Truly much can be gained from Dr. Ganus on the athletic field as well as in the classroom if the challenge is met.



One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

THE BIBLE SALESMAN RINGS THRICE

Ah, vacations they're wonderful! Especially their termination. It's always good to get back to the old grind again, where you can view with your mind's eye the hallucinations you've been washed through for the last three months or so.

Pardon, please, the departure from sports in this week's column, but we request permission to run over a few of the many memories—new, old, and blue—we gathered this summer while in the company of two Harding Bible salesmen.

If you've never been connected, in any way, with a Bible salesman during a summer's jaunt then let me say you've lived. Theirs is a simple task of gathering gallons of lucre without spilling a drop of it.

Juniors Don Humphrey and Frank Alexander are perfect specimens. They have all the makings of good Bible salesmen. Don is proud of his humility and Frank is enraged by his meekness.

Frank usually drifted in from a yard quarter-day's work about 3 in the afternoon. Of course he was dog-tired and weary. "I should have stuck with it," Frank would moan, "lopping on his bed like a wet rag, but a third of the people I talked with just didn't seem interested. And besides, those Texas mosquitoes are really vicious out there."

Don was just the opposite. He would dash in about midnight (with dollar bills hanging from every crevice) and rouse everyone with a whoop. "Man I feel good, let's go catin'." "Some other time Don," I would mumble in somnolence while making a feeble effort to regain my former status of sleeping in bed.

But upon his insistence we would end up going catin', which consisted of stumbling down to the nearest Dairy Maid and slurping on a banana split. Elvis Presley would have objected bitterly to the misuse of that word.

One bright July day Don made his biggest sale. He dumped his 1949 Ford sedan—which had three wheels in the junk yard—upon Frank for a kingly sum of money.

But Frank was elated by his master-minding in the bargain. Why, he purchased it for half the price Don first offered.

Thus, Frank, not knowing the makings of a car nor its dashboard, hurried his buy down to the nearest service station and told the attendant to, "fill it up." The tank held \$.22 worth.

After that Frank knew where the gas needle was, and even learned to drive.

Keeping the budget balanced was a serious matter for Don and Frank. They would sometimes lrool far into the night, much to my aggitation . . . "gas \$.55, ice cream cone \$.05, parking meter \$.01, \$ etc."

Expenditures for the summer would have starved a Chinaman out in one week's time.

One fine brother in the congregation where Don and Frank attended worship adopted the forlorn boys. It became customary for him to invite them over to dinner every Sunday or so. He soon learned they were Bible salesmen, and purchased a \$19.75 commentary. It wasn't long afterwards that Don and Frank were covered by \$20,000 worth of insurance.

Don became attached to a restaurant in Pasadena where the food was higher than seventh heaven and about as tasty as mud cakes on a stocky summer day. Frank and I preferred as oasis called the Chuc Wagon where hamburgers and hot dogs came at the regular price and a pretty waitress threw in an occasional wink or two for free.

All in all it was a profitable summer "vacation." Don and Frank picked up valuable experience and gallons of money, and I, well I gained valuable experience and made . . .

Gotta run over and borrow two-bits from Don for next week's predictions.

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